

Resident Assistants question campus intervisitation policy

by NANCY AMERT

Across the campus, there is a rumbling. It is not the sound of distant thunder or even cafeteria clatter. It is a conflict between a handbook's policy and its realistic and unrealistic implementation in residential dormitory life.

The policy is intervisitation [see box on page 2], a living arrangement which resident assistants (RAs) are sworn to enforce, to their best ability, upon dormitory residents who agreed to the policy, knowingly or unknowingly, when they signed their housing contracts.

The conflict is a possible double standard within the flexibility of the policy and its varying levels of enforcement from floor to floor.

"We shouldn't have this policy just to please parents or the Board of Regents," said senior Cheryl Ohrt, Clinton Two South RA. "I think that if we're going to have a policy, it should be supported and probably stressed."

"Intervis is the most difficult policy to enforce, maybe because we live in a coed dorm," said sophomore Clark Thyng, RA on Clinton One North. "The policy is as effective as it can be."

According to Rose Kukla, assistant dean of students and residential life director, the rationale behind the intervisitation policy is protection of the rights of other people and courtesy for roommates.

"I think that it is a good policy," said Kukla. "As a residential college of a Lutheran-affiliated institution, it is probably a very appropriate policy. I feel that it allows students to interact as they like."

According to senior Bill Peters, Clinton One

South RA, one of the conflicts with the intervisitation policy is "no real means of enforcement."

"I don't make room checks," said Peters.

Senior Dave Leland, Hebron One RA, said responsibility for intervisitation enforcement is left with his floor residents. Leland described intervisitation as "fairly relaxed" on his floor and he said most members are comfortable with that.

"I think that all the RAs have different individual interpretations of the policy," said junior Glenda Pyles, Centennial One RA. "We need to find some common ground."

"It's not a big problem on my floor," said Thyng. "If I don't hear it and I don't see it, I don't know about it."

"I don't expect the staff to go listening and knocking on the doors," said Kukla. "What I ask of the staff is very fair. I would like to believe that the staff is confronting situations as they arise."

According to Ohrt, part of the problem with enforcement is because intervisitation is not taken seriously by residents. "I think it is abused by students, and some RAs even undermine it," said Ohrt.

"One of the comments I've heard is, 'What intervis?'" said Pyles.

Peters said intervisitation is perceived by students as a rule that is "allowed to be broken."

"They see it as another problem to get around," said Thyng.

"Most students think, 'Can I get away with it?'" said junior Lori Ready, Grossmann Three RA. "They think that they are old enough to make their own decisions and I feel the same way."

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In your face!

After bidding more than \$25 to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association, (top photo) senior Brenda Barth smears senior Jeff Walczyk in the face with a cream pie. Walczyk tried to return the favor and give Barth a "creamy" kiss. More than \$100 was raised in the pie auction held Tuesday in the cafeteria. John Mohan photo.

Profs defeat schedule options

Efforts to revise the 1984 Winter Term Calendar failed in the faculty meeting Wednesday morning.

By a 26-20 vote the faculty defeated a proposal by John Kurtt, assistant professor of physical education and athletic director, which would have added a Spring Recess in March to the 1983-84 calendar and cut the February Midterm Break to one day.

The Kurtt proposal failed after a substitute motion from Dr. Roger Bishop, professor of physical education, met the same fate by a 24-22 vote.

Bishop's alternative called for a modification of the regular calendar, which had been approved by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC), to include shorter breaks (two school days) twice during the Winter Term. The plan also called for leaving Tour Week as scheduled between Winter and May Terms.

Kurtt's proposal called for cutting the February

Midterm Break to one day, instituting a week-long Spring Recess during the second week of March and possibly eliminating Spring Term Outfly.

Although Kurtt admitted that the baseball team, which he coaches, would benefit from the plan because it could make its annual trip to Texas without players missing any classes, he said that was not the lone reason for his proposal.

Campus groups could use a week to attend conferences or go on tours, Kurtt pointed out. He added that he believed many students needed some type of a break in March to relieve winter stress. The current schedule does not include any breaks in March of 1984.

Another proposal, which would have cut each class period by five minutes to 45 minutes and created one more class period in the day, was also defeated by the faculty.

inside...

Wartburg's annual Health Faire includes a variety of activities. Page 2.

High school students from Mason City and Algona top the field of winners in the 1983 Wartburg Regents Scholarship competition. Page 3.

Eight pages are devoted to pre-views of Wartburg's spring sports teams, beginning on page 5.

Frank Gibbard reviews the Wartburg Players' presentation of "The Firebugs." Page 13.

Computer should be shipped by April 1

by MICHELLE SANDEN

Wartburg's new computer system should be shipped from the Massachusetts factory no later than April 1, according to Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing and institutional research.

The system, the VAX-11/750 from Digital Equipment Corp. (DEC), was originally scheduled to arrive on campus in early March.

In late February, the college was told an engineering hold had been placed on the disk storage system, but was later informed the component had met testing requirements and could be shipped.

Josef Breutzmann, director of academic computing and computer center director, said the college discovered that another engineering hold

had been placed on the disk storage system when it called the company March 17.

According to Breutzmann, when the college called DEC that day, it was told that an "indefinite hold" had been placed on the system and no system like that was being shipped.

Phone calls on successive days each yielded another story from DEC representatives.

At that point, Ott and Breutzmann were frustrated with the runaround they were receiving, and they called DEC again March 22. This time, DEC said the engineering problem was "solved," said Ott.

DEC told the college the system wouldn't be shipped until the disk storage unit had been tested as part of the entire system. Testing results were

scheduled to be finished last Friday.

Ott said the college expected to find out the results of the tests some time today.

"The company didn't expect there would be any additional delays," Ott said.

Ott said the company told him it is considering shipping the system air freight, which would cut delivery time in half.

Breutzmann said many faculty users are discouraged with the delay, just as he and Ott are. Several professors had planned to use the system as part of their Spring Term classes, and now that possibility is very slim.

Breutzmann also said May Term classes may have to remain on the old system. Originally, May Term classes had planned to use the VAX.

Health—topic of annual Faire

The focus will be on "wellness" during Wartburg's annual Health Faire Wednesday, March 30.

Conducting seminars and delivering a convocation address on that topic will be Dr. Donald B. Ardell, author of several books including "High Level Wellness: An Alternative to Doctors, Drugs, and Disease," who defines "wellness" as a "technique or process for creating a lifestyle richer, fuller and more exciting than the usual standard of disease avoidance. It involves basic principles for optimal physical and psychological health in five areas: self-responsibility, nutrition awareness, physical fitness, stress awareness and management and environmental sensitivity."

A Tuesday evening seminar, "Planning for Wellness—Achieving Optimal Health," is being held in conjunction with the Health Faire. Conducted by Ardell, it is especially designed for those in the health professions. It will begin at 6 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science and will offer continuing education credit for nurses.

Wednesday's schedule begins with a "Run with Ardell" at 7 a.m. Ardell, a marathon runner, will begin his run at the Physical Education Center.

He then will deliver his convocation address at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. His topic is "How to be Healthy, Happy and Sexually Fulfilled."

Two seminars also are planned Wednesday, both on "Planning for Wellness." The first begins at 11:30 a.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m., both in Voecks Auditorium.

All three of Ardell's sessions are open to the public.

There will be a number of demonstrations by Emergency Medical services of the area. The Waverly Ambulance Service will be at the center from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., demonstrating its heart monitor/defibrillator and promoting an Emergency Medical Technician class in Waverly.

The Lifeguard helicopter from St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, staffed by paramedics from that hospital, will be near the PE Center from 4 until 6 p.m., and representatives from the Northeast Iowa Emergency Medical Service, which covers a 21-county area, will be on hand to promote emergency medicine.

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Return of Winter

Weather associated with January rather than late March created a hindrance to a busy weekend at Wartburg. Wet snow blanketed the campus creating some treacherous conditions on campus sidewalks. Although Waverly was more fortunate than some parts of Iowa that received more than one foot of the white stuff, Mother Nature still seems to have forgotten that spring officially arrived last week. John Mohan photo.

Health Faire stations Wednesday

Thirty health stations, manned by area and community health service groups, are a part of this week's Health Faire. The events include demonstrations by Emergency Medical Services of Bremer County and Northeast.

Health Faire stations, located in the lobby of the Physical Education Center, include Eating Disorders by the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Counseling Service; Kids in Safety Belts by Julie Breitbach of Waverly; Substance Abuse Awareness by Arman Gowen of Waverly and the campus chapter of CARE; Body Fat by Kathy Meyer, instructor of physical education; Reproductive Health Care by Parents By Choice; Pulmonary Screening by Eric Skuster of Waverly; Agility Test by members of the Campus Ministry; Health Resources by Englebrecht Library and a display on Wellness and Don Ardell by members of the library staff.

Also Wellness is Academic Self-Responsibility by Becky Berry of Wartburg's Learning Resource Center; Physical Fitness Program by the Waverly Aerobic Fitness Center; Diet Center Program by the Waverly Diet Center; American Cancer by Pat Kemper of Waverly; Blood Pressure by Edna Brunkhorst

of Waverly; Seat Belt Convincer by the college's Student Health Awareness Committee; Activities for Senior Citizens by members of Mitchell Manor, Waverly's senior citizen center; a station manned by members of the Rohlf Memorial Clinic staff; Fibre by Nature's Whey, a health food store in Waverly; Glaucoma Screening by Dr. Ronald Roelfs and Dr. John Trerotola, Waverly optometrists; Aerobic Dance by Julie Hardman of Waverly; Pep Up Your Life—Exercises for Senior Citizens by the Bremer County Nursing Agency; Jump Rope for Health by Wartburg's physical education club; Mental Health/Stress Responses by the Mental Health Center.

Also Hatha Yoga by Earlene Hawley of Waverly; Career Development Center by Nancy Nish, director of the college's career development center; CPR Instructors by Dr. Darold Wolff, assistant professor of biology; a station on physical handicaps by a developmental psychology class; Backrubs by Wartburg's athletic trainers; Running by the Waverly-Wartburg Track Club; Financial Fitness by Donna Andrussek of the Bremer County Extension Service; and Health Awareness in Radiology by Frieda Slawson of the Waverly hospital.

RAs believe policy should be re-examined

continued from page 1

"We're adults now," said senior Penny Loos, Clinton Three North RA. "I think if we're here, we're old enough to handle it [24-hour visitation]."

"People should have their independence," said junior Julie Andersen, Vollmer Two RA. "It [the policy] does not stop problems from happening during visitation hours. It is time that another look is taken at the policy."

"I don't think that it should exist," said Ready. "Why have it? There must be a reason why it is not strongly enforced. It must not be a good policy because nobody abides by it."

Ready also said that when the extent of enforcement from floor to floor is so unequal, it is a reflection on the policy.

The policy, when viewed realistically, is necessary to please some people, according to Peters. In addition, he said total abolishment would be unrealistic because the policy is needed to fall back on when disturbances occur.

"Intervis becomes a bigger problem when it's after a party and guys just wander the halls," said Loos.

"Most of the destruction goes on after hours," said Ohrt. "It's kind of like Christmas—you don't know what to expect."

Ohrt said that destruction can vary

Visitation Hours

Public lounges in all residence halls are open on a 24-hour basis. Residents of each floor in the residence halls establish their visitation hours within the following limits: 10 a.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Guests of the same sex are allowed to visit overnight on a limited basis. A floor may move by a two-thirds majority vote to restrict or eliminate its visitation hours either temporarily or permanently. Floors should notify their RD and the Director of Residential Life of their visitation hours and should also post the hours at all entrances to the floor. Visitors of the opposite sex may not use the restrooms provided for residents of a living unit. All visitors and guests must be escorted into and through the residence halls through the lobby; students assume full responsibility for their guests. Non-visitation units will be established as requested by students.—Wartburg Student Handbook

from bulletin board rearranging to nasty message writing on boards to finding a pig's ear in the water fountain.

According to Ohrt, the difference between males on a women's floor and females on a men's floor is another problem with intervisitation policy.

"There are a great number of girls who don't want to be disturbed by

marauding bands," said Ohrt. "A majority of the girls like the quiet."

Two female RAs said they have also been physically harassed during late night confrontations with violators.

Several suggestions have been made in regard to intervisitation.

Ohrt proposes the policy could be better enforced by college security, which could patrol the floors in the

early morning hours on weekends.

Leland said RAs should take down the names of violators so charges could be brought before the appropriate council.

Another idea, proposed by Andersen, is for each individual floor to vote at the start of the year and decide what intervisitation hours should be posted for their floor.

Peters said that some sort of revision is needed. He said most people are aware of the policy's conflict and necessity and are responsible enough to handle the present situation.

"The policy is really clear," said Kukla. "If it's a good policy, you enforce it. If it's a poor policy, you try to work to change it. Sometimes, policies can't be changed."

"I don't believe that it is realistic to expect that there would be a change in extending the perimeters of that policy," said Kukla.

According to Kukla, a residential life survey will be distributed to all dormitory residents during May Term. The questionnaire will address intervisitation, alcohol, initiation, noise level and the educational environment.

"I want some feedback," said Kukla. "I never know which is the majority on an issue."



Registration

Laurel Kurtl (left) of the Registrar's Office assists sophomore Matt Schutt register Fall Term 1983 classes. Registration for sophomores and juniors is underway, while freshmen will register tomorrow and Wednesday. John Mohan photo.

Algona, Mason City preps head Regents field of 193

Sheila Lewis of Algona and Tomas Griebing of Mason City earned the top awards in Wartburg's most prestigious academic scholarship program this year.

Both students won the \$4,000 per year Lutheran Mutual Regents Scholarships. Those two topped the field of 193 scholars, a record number, who competed for Regents Scholarships.

The top two awards are underwritten by the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Waverly and can amount to \$16,000 each for four years.

In addition to the Lutheran Mutual Regents Scholarships, there are four Regents Scholarships worth \$2,500 per year and eight of \$1,500 per year. The remaining 179 students receive Regents Scholarships of \$800 to \$1,000 per year.

In order to compete for the awards, the students, who came from 13 states, including California, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, New York and Oklahoma, must rank in the upper 10 percent of their high school graduating class or have a minimum ACT (American College Testing Program) composite score of 28 or SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) composite of 1,170.

Recipients of the scholarships were chosen on basis of academic record, an essay written on campus on a topic selected by the Regents Scholarship Committee and a campus interview with a committee composed of two faculty members, a student and a member-at-large.

Winners of the \$2,500 awards are Douglas Bailey of Lake Elmo, MN, William Gorton of Dubuque, Deanne Palas of Luana and Scott Samuelson of Dodgeville, WI, and recipients of the \$1,500 awards are David Anderson of Atlantic, James Collins of Davenport, Jennifer Dixon of Waterloo, Shelly Elmore of Fort Madison, Scott Lindell of Hudson, Michael Moxness of St. Paul, MN, Alicia Paulson of St. Peter, MN, and Eric Welch of Charles City.

Two students who have Wartburg faculty members as parents received honorary awards. They are Lisa Shipman and Daniel Hampton, both of Waverly.

The scholarships, which are based strictly on academic ability, are continued upon maintenance of a 3.25 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) and on-campus attendance at Wartburg.

newsbriefs

Wartburg's Phonorama raised \$55,492 to surpass the original goal of \$45,000, according to Kent Henning, director of Design for Tomorrow.

Study groups are still meeting for person and society students. The sessions are at 6:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Learning Resource Center. Junior Jo Teske, ext. 241, has more information.

The Learning Resource Center sponsors help sessions for interested students in general psychology Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The sessions meet in Engelbrecht Library, Room 15. Junior Angel Hemmer, ext. 267, has more information on the meetings.

"An Evening of Comedy" with entertainers Carol Leifer and Ritch Shydner is planned for 7:30 tonight in Neumann Auditorium. Wartburg students are admitted free with their activity tickets to this event, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Easter Break hours for the PE Complex are: Friday, April 1, 1-6 p.m.; Saturday, April 2, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, April 3, closed; Monday, April 4, regular Spring Term hours.

Sophomores and juniors may register for Fall Term classes today. Freshmen may register tomorrow and Wednesday. Advisers of freshmen will have those students' registration materials Tuesday.

Students may not register for Fall Term 1983 classes unless at least one-half of their account in the Controller's Office is paid. The same holds true for Summer Term registration. Students who have not paid may register when they have made the proper arrangements.

Schedule changes for Fall Term 1983 classes may be made by students beginning Monday, April 4.

The next issue of the *Trumpet* will hit the news stands Friday, April 8. Because of Easter Break the paper will not be published next Monday. Deadline for all materials for the *Trumpet* is Tuesday, April 5, at noon. The only other April edition of the *Trumpet* is scheduled for Friday, April 29.

Stahlberg picked to head KME

Junior Ron Stahlberg has been elected to head the Iowa Delta Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME), mathematics honor society. The election was part of the organization's March 18 meeting.

Junior Teresa Tehven was elected vice president, junior Sarah Dieck was picked as recording secretary and sophomore Gary Friedrichsen was selected treasurer. Nine new members were also initiated into KME, bringing the total active membership to 37.

Initiated into KME were juniors Mark Iltis and Jan Meier and sophomores Harjanto Arifin, Sin Hoi Chiew, Steven DeWerth, Friedrichsen, Steven Harr, LeAnn Hobbs and Paul Langholz.

KME is designed to further interest in mathematics, to provide an organization for recognition of outstanding achievement in the area of mathematics and for discussion of topics related to math. The organization is open to students and faculty members and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Wartburg's chapter of KME is one of only four in Iowa.

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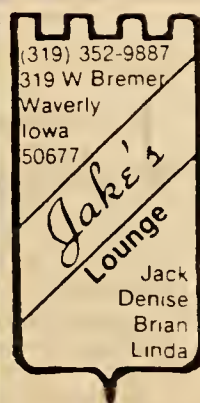
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Items from our Catalogue*, by Alfred Gindoff (Avon, \$4.95) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue
2. *A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney*, by Andy Rooney (Warner, \$2.95) Humorous essays by the TV personality
3. *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, by Harold Kushner (Avon, \$3.50) Comforting thoughts from a rabbi
4. *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*, by Douglas Adams (Pocket, \$2.95) Successor to *Hitchhiker's Guide*
5. *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, by Douglas Adams (Pocket, \$2.95) Companion to the PBS TV series
6. *A Mother and Two Daughters*, by Gail Godwin (Avon, \$3.95) A death in the family creates a crisis
7. *Sophie's Choice*, by William Styron (Bantam, \$3.45) The nature of evil seen through the lives of two doomed lovers
8. *The Dean's December*, by Saul Bellow (Pocket, \$3.95) The latest novel by the winner of the Nobel prize
9. *Love*, by Leo Buscaglia (Fawcett, \$3.50) Inspiration from a Southern California professor
10. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Forsberg (Pocket, \$3.95) A hilarious guide to masculinity

New & Recommended

- The Kennedy Imprisonment*, by Garry Wills (Pocket, \$3.95) America's most fascinating family revealed as never before
- How to find work*, by Jonathan Price (Signet, \$3.50) The step-by-step guide to landing the job you want, whether you're just out of school or re-entering the work force
- Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant*, by Anne Tyler (Bantam, \$3.50) Three children caught in the tails of their parents' past

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Suggests new intervis policy

Are Wartburg students old enough to decide where and when they should go to bed? Are they old enough to decide whom they may see and when they may visit them?

Apparently not, if the intervisitation policy is enforced as written.

According to the *Wartburg Student Handbook*, visitation hours are limited to the following hours: 10 a.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

However, many students do not abide by the rules set forth, and as the lead story in this week's *Trumpet* reports, many Resident Assistants (RAs) say they do not enforce the policy.

Why have it?

This question is not being asked by the sexual pervers on campus, but by the RAs themselves. If they believe the policy is a farce and non-enforceable, what good does it do to have such rules.

We recognize the rights of the floors and individuals to privacy. The way the current pol-

icy is viewed and enforced, those rights are ignored, though.

The *Trumpet* believes each floor or housing unit should devise and institute its own intervisitation policies. If they choose 24-hour visitation, so be it; as Clinton Three North RA Penny Loos, senior, said, "We're adults now. I think if we're here, we're old enough to handle it [24-hour visitation]."

The intervisitation hours should be posted prominently at the entrances to halls at each floor. The RAs of each floor should then enforce their floor's policy to their best ability.

The floors should decide their visitation hours shortly after Spring housing sign-ups so those who dissent with the policy have the opportunity to move elsewhere. Incoming freshmen should be informed of each floor's policy so they also have the opportunity to live on a floor where the policy is to their liking.

Wartburg students are mature enough to decide for themselves the intervisitation policy which is best suited for their individual needs.

Trumpet

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The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed double-spaced, signed and limited to 300 words. Deadline is four days before publication.

letters

Criticizes admissions counselor Sampson for insensitivity on basketball court

I want to start this letter on a positive note and say that Brother/Sister Weekend was a success. Not only did my brother have a good time, but I also saw many other brothers and sisters enjoying themselves. However, a couple of young spirits were dampened Saturday afternoon [March 19] due to a few insensitive individuals.

I am referring to an incident involving Jim Sampson and a number of other people who I do not know by name. My brother, two other younger boys and I finally found an open basket after waiting nearly a half hour.

We had been playing 10 minutes when Sampson walked up to us and requested that we move to a basket along the side of the gym so that he and his friends could play full court basketball. We would have gladly done this had there been an open basket.

I tried to point this out to Sampson but, in his rush to play, he brushed my statement aside and muttered something about waiting until his game was over and then getting in on the next one. I also tried to explain, to no avail, that we did not have that much time. Then he sent the two boys scurrying off the court as his teams overran our basket.

When Sampson's game was finally over, I tried to explain to him how his logic cost the boys their game. He said that playing full-court would only use two baskets whereas playing back and forth over half-court would use two

side baskets and make it impossible to play on the basket at that end. He would not hear of playing on one basket. I agree, it is not as much fun for so many to play on one basket as it is to play full-court but I have done it and it is possible.

Next, Sampson said we could tell someone who was just shooting and not playing a game to move over with someone else. We could have "asked" someone to do this if we wanted to; we would not have moved in on them in the manner he did. But Sampson also failed to recognize that much of the area of the baskets along the side, including the "check line," is on the main court. Sampson's two teams were constantly interfering with others playing games along the sides.

I have played enough basketball on campus to realize that some sacrifices are made for others so they can have full-court games. This does not bother me in any way, but when you are dealing with younger kids, especially on this special weekend, other sacrifices can be made.

I tried to point this out, but I think it went in one ear and out the other while Sampson was desperately trying to find grounds for controlling the whole gymnasium.

In the future, please try to display a little respect for others, and for others' arguments.

Rich Arbuckle, sophomore

Zahn column no help to college/city PR

It would seem that the opinions by Miss Zahn are a very large case of ego, attempting to impress people with her wit.

In this case it has no real basis. The overall intent of the article is not conducive to good public relations between the college and business people in the community. We find the intent in this article to be offensive to Kitchens by Ronnie and the other

mentioned people.

Opinions expressed without research into the subjects have very little meaning.

Might I suggest that Miss Zahn stop, and meet the people she so easily scorns.

An apology would seem to be in order.

Ronald L. Anderson (Ronnie), Kitchens by Ronnie

Thanks given for successful band concert

On behalf of the Wartburg College Band, we would like to thank everyone who helped make our "Stars and Stripes" Concert a success. A special thanks to the band members who put in extra time to help make everything

run smoothly. A very special thanks to Dr. Robert Lee—without him, this concert would not have been possible.

Pam Bristow and Dan Foelske, juniors, Wartburg Band General Co-Chairpersons

Spots inaccuracy in international feature

I wish to point out an inaccuracy in March 14's feature on international students written by Wan Azieda Abdul Rahim. The International Club's efforts to promote international awareness are independent from those of the Career Enhancement Committee. The International Cultural Display at

Engelbrecht Library is a Career Enhancement Committee project. Your feature writer obviously made no attempt to find out the pertinent facts before writing the article.

Christie Leo, sophomore; Career Enhancement Committee chairman.

Dumont Pastor shares 'courtesy complaint'

I would like to share a courtesy complaint. Over a month ago, the movie "Chariots of Fire" was scheduled to be shown at Wartburg. My wife and I hoped to take a church youth group to see it. I'm glad that only we wasted the drive that day as it was canceled.

The *Trumpet* is an excellent newspaper read by community persons other than just students. A poster on campus does not reach the rest of us, and don't count on word of mouth. Use the *Trumpet*.

March 23, we stopped in again at Wartburg—for other purposes—but again were amazed to notice that

"Chariots of Fire" was delayed to 9:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. for March 25. I had plans of taking a youth group in and hurriedly made phone calls to alert everyone of the change.

Do you begin to get the message, those of you who are responsible for changing schedules? You have an interested group of persons surrounding Waverly. Can you please be more careful about communicating schedules?

Use the voice of the *Trumpet*—or else simply list your programs as very tentative...subject to change whenever and wherever.

Pastor Marvin E. Ceynar, Dumont

Says Wartburg Choir gets no respect

I just finished reading your latest edition of the *Trumpet*. There is one thing I do not understand. The Wartburg Choir just returned from a trip to Nashville, TN. If I have my facts correct, they were one of 20 choirs chosen out of 1,200 to perform at the National Choral Directors Convention.

They are an outstanding choir and have one of the top directors in the nation. They have put Wartburg College on the map all over the world. And what thanks do they get from their college?

First: Not one word in the *Trumpet* about this honor and this trip. Second: Not one pat on the back for all they do for Wartburg College. Third: Not even

one credit is given to these students for being a member of the Wartburg Choir and for spending hours and hours and many weekends working to promote Wartburg College.

They deserve an entire page of thanks in the *Trumpet*. I hope you will consider this before the school-year ends.

One more thing. I refer to page 4 of the March 14 edition—"Admission applications." I believe the music department also attracts many new students, but that was not mentioned. Please, Wartburg, do not ignore this department. Give it the attention it should have.

Mrs. William Rathje, 1639 Elgth Ave. S., Clinton, IA, 52732

Spring Sports Special



Matt Walker, editor
Nancy Amert, writer
Kevin Baskins, writer
Jim Buchheim, writer
Dan Rund, columnist

Photos by Barb Kluesner and Matt Walker
Photos developed and printed by Kevin Baskins



Good season expected with return of pitchers

by MATT WALKER

The return of the entire pitching staff and lettermen at key positions should spell a successful season for John Kurtt, new head baseball coach.

However, Kurtt approaches the season with guarded optimism.

"We should have a good pitching staff and a sound defense," said Kurtt. "But we have to prove ourselves as hitters."

The Knights lost some big bats from last year's team. Gone from the lineup are Mark Arjes, Reece Dodd and senior Mike Ward. Those three players accounted for 11 home runs, 51 runs batted in and 14 stolen bases.

Wartburg does return all-conference utility player Greg Schmitz, however. Schmitz, a senior, led the team in hitting with a .310 batting average and

ing could be a deciding factor at the end of the season if we are going down to the wire in the conference race."

The big key is to get his pitchers untracked, according to Kurtt. The hitting is also important, but "a team can win the conference with two good pitchers the way the schedule works out," said Kurtt. Teams play double-headers and then have anywhere from 3 to 5 days rest in between dates.

Kurtt knows pitching well. He starred for the Knights while pitching for the man whom he replaced this season, Earnest Oppermann.

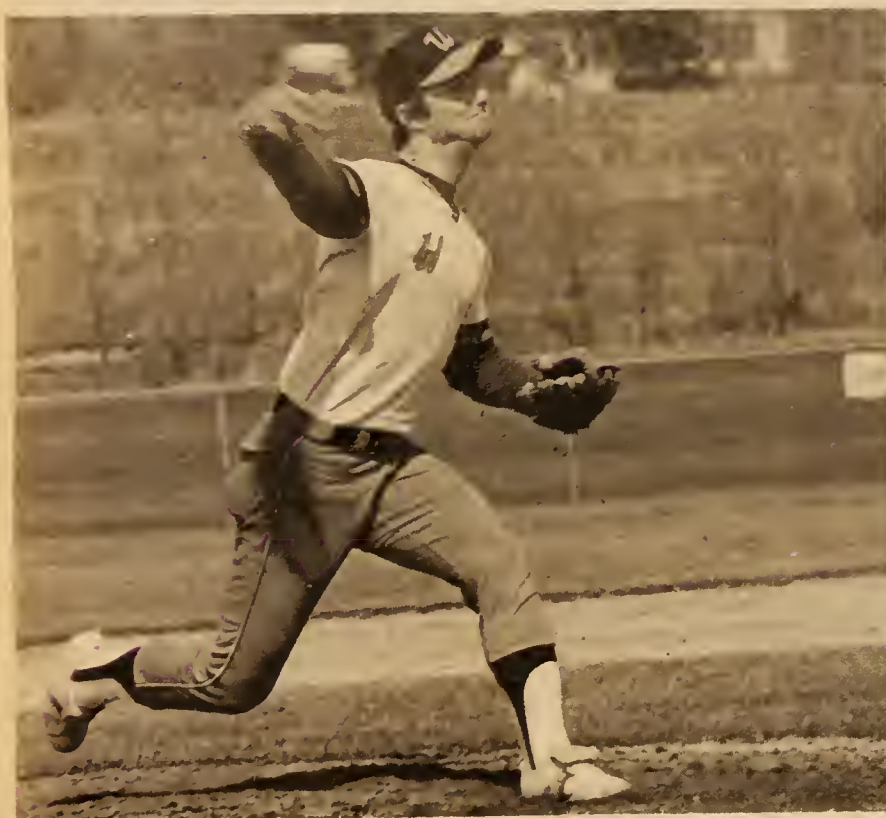
Oppermann retired from the head baseball coaching position last year after 34 years at the job.

His teams won six conference championships and compiled a 354-367 won-lost record. Oppermann was inducted

1983 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 30	UNI
April 5	UNI
April 8	Loras
April 9	William Penn
April 16	Upper Iowa
April 19	Iowa State University
April 20	Augustana
April 21	University of Iowa
April 23	Luther
April 27	Buena Vista
April 28	Grand View
April 30	Simpson
May 4	University of Dubuque
May 7	Central
May 11	Coe

Waverly
Cedar Falls
Waverly
Oskaloosa
Fayette
Ames
Rock Island, IL
Iowa City
Waverly
Storm Lake
Waverly
Indianola
Waverly
Waverly
Cedar Rapids



Senior Todd Mueller (top) watches a fly ball go foul at Hertel Field while waiting to pitch. Mueller will try to improve upon his 6-3 record of a year ago when the Knights begin their quest for the IAC championship.

Kirby Kilng (above) works on his pitching motion in pre-season practice. Kilng, a senior, is a member of a pitching staff that will be depended upon heavily by the baseball team this season.

Junior Scott Fritz (right) waits for the throw from the mound in an attempt to pick-off a would-be base stealer. Fritz's bat as well as his glove will be needed this season, as he will provide much of the hitting power for the Knights.

had the second lowest earned run average on the team with a 2.95 ERA.

Another top pitcher returns in senior Todd Mueller, who led the pitching staff in wins last year, posting a 6-3 mark.

Other important returnees for the Knights include: senior Steve Schulz, who moves to second base this year after playing shortstop last year; senior shortstop Bob Garris, who missed the entire season last year with a broken wrist that has now completely healed; and junior first baseman Scott Fritz, who batted .276 last season.

Kurtt thinks a big addition to the team's pitching staff is the return of senior Mark Merritt, who sat out last season. He was an all-conference pitcher as a freshman.

"Mark is an outstanding pitcher," said Kurtt. "He had an excellent summer [in amateur leagues] and his pitch-

into the the Iowa Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1980.

The Knights finished in the runner-up spot in the league race last year. The squad went 7-3 in the conference last year and 13-19 overall.

William Penn won the title in 1982 with an 8-2 conference mark. The Statesmen led Wartburg by one game heading into the final doubleheader of the conference season with the Knights. Penn managed a split with Wartburg and won the championship outright.

Kurtt said the league will be evenly balanced this year.

"Central and Buena Vista return virtually their entire teams and probably should be considered the favorites at this time," said Kurtt. "But my goal, as well as the team's, is the conference championship."

And it seems a realistic goal, if Kurtt can get his team to gel in time.



More experience—brighter outlook

by KEVIN BASKINS

The 1983 version of the Wartburg softball team should have more experience than last year and be a better hitting, fielding and pitching team, according to Coach Darold Wolff.

The Knights return nine letter-winners from last year's young team which suffered through a 5-13 season. Wartburg has lost just two seniors from last year's squad.

Among the returnees is senior pitcher Nancy Delp who, despite finishing with a 5-10 win-loss record last year, allowed only 23 earned runs for a 1.76 earned run average.

Delp is expected to share some of her pitching duties this year with a pair of freshmen, Marsha Roberts and Laura Sellner.

"There is no doubt we are a much deeper and better team pitching-wise than we were last year," Wolff said.

"They [Roberts and Sellner] are throwing well and certainly look good in practice right now. I'm sure that all they need now is a little collegiate experience," Wolff said.

"We also need Delp to throw a little better this year. She threw well last year but not quite as well as she did her sophomore year. She has a very good and positive attitude," Wolff added.

The Knights also return four letter-winners to the outfield including junior Martha Hunt who led Wartburg with a .346 batting average and in runs scored with 13 a year ago.

Also returning are senior Penny Loos who, along with Delp, is a co-captain

iors Theresa Havel and Deb Sheets should help the Knights out at the open third-base position. Junior Cindy Sueess will be Wartburg's quickest outfielder according to Wolff.

Wolff said that he should have two talented newcomers at first base with

errors per game.

"We were pathetic in the field last year, to say the least. We beat ourselves a lot last year," Wolff said. "We should be much better defensively than we were last year."

This season will also mark the first year of Iowa Conference competition for Wartburg's softball program.

"I'm excited about the conference," said Wolff. "I've been all for it for years."

"A conference race give us something to shoot for and makes every game important," Wolff said.

Wolff looks for Buena Vista and William Penn to be the teams to beat in the initial conference race.

"B.V. went to nationals last year and they've already beaten the University of Iowa this year," said Wolff. "William Penn also has strong teams each year."

"After that, Simpson and Luther are probably considered to be top division finishers, but we split with both of them last year and we should have a better ball club this year," Wolff said.

"I think we'll be playing for a first-division finish this year and a winning season," said Wolff. "This is a team that can hit and is better defensively. We will also have three pitchers this year which should help a lot in the conference race."

1983 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

March 29	UNI	Cedar Falls
April 1, 2	Mt. Mercy, Cornell, Briar Cliff, Dordt	Waverly
April 6	North Iowa Area Community College, Waldorf	Mason City
April 9	William Penn	Waverly
April 16	Upper Iowa	Waverly
April 18	Morningside, Wayne State	Sioux City
April 19	Augustana	Sioux Falls, SD
April 20	Westmar, University of South Dakota	LeMars
April 21	Dordt, Northwestern	Sioux Center
April 23	Luther	Decorah
April 25	Coe	Waverly
April 27	Buena Vista	Waverly
April 30	Simpson	Waverly
May 2	North Iowa Area Community College	Waverly
May 4	University of Dubuque	Dubuque
May 7	Central	Pella

of this year's team. The other two lettering outfielders from last year are juniors Brenda Smith and Patty Fisher.

The other returning letterwinners are sophomore shortstop Sheri Dean, sophomore Sandy Cuvelier at second base, and sophomore catchers Karin Holt and Lori Schafer.

Wolff also hopes to benefit from the services of three transfer players. Jun-

ior Sue Miner and freshman Toni Gorman.

"Miner should also give us tremendous power at the plate," Wolff added.

Wartburg should also be at least a strong two deep at second base with Cuvelier and freshman Deanne Caputo.

Wartburg's worst enemy last year was themselves as they averaged five

Catcher Karin Holt polishes up on her fielding. Holt, a sophomore, is one of nine letterwinners Coach Darold Wolff is counting on to help the team better last year's 5-13 record.



Junior Martha Hunt works on her hitting technique in the P.E. Complex. Hunt led the softball team with a .347 batting average during the 1982 season.





Men close indoor season with fourth-place finish

by JIM BUCHHEIM

The men's track team ended their indoor season at home Friday night with a fourth-place finish in a five-team meet.

Iowa Conference power Central won the meet, scoring 89½ points. They were followed by Loras with 69, Cornell with 39, Wartburg with 38 and William Penn with 7½.

The highlight of the meet for Wartburg was junior Jim Paige's performance in the high jump. Paige jumped 6-8 to win the event, breaking his own school and fieldhouse record of 6-7.

Wartburg had two other first-place finishers—juniors Scott Smith in the mile run and Rich Barnett in the 60-yard hurdles.

Smith ran a 4:26 mile, narrowly edging Loras' Joe Roussel at the tape. Barnett, whose time in the hurdles was 7.74, also finished third in the 300-yard dash.

Senior Dennis Washington excelled again for the Knights in the jumping events. Washington finished second in both the long jump and the triple jump.

Third-place finishers for the Knights were senior Brad Smoldt in the shot put and junior Steve Rogers in the 1000-yard run.

Fifth-place finishers were junior Tim Walljasper in the shot put, freshman Joe Creswell in the 440-yard dash and junior Tom Gauerke in the 600-yard dash.

Despite the fourth-place finish, Coach John Wuertz was not disappointed with the results.

"We were pretty competitive tonight [Friday]," Wuertz said. "We had a couple real good performances."

"I saw improvement from some people, too. I feel a little better about this meet than our meet last week." The Knights competed in the Iowa Conference Relays last weekend and turned in a disappointing performance.

Wartburg travels to Pella for its first outdoor meet of the year Saturday. The Knights will compete in the Central Invitational. The three Iowa Conference powers—Luther, Central and Simpson—will also run in the meet, along with some other tough non-conference schools, Wuertz said.

Lettermen, frosh lead track squad

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Behind the strength of 11 returning letterwinners and some valuable newcomers, the men's track team is gearing to improve on last year's fourth-place finish in the Iowa Conference.

A successful season, though, will probably rest on the team's strengths—field events, hurdles and long distance events, according to Coach John Wuertz.

In the hurdles, the Knights have the defending conference champion in the 110-yard hurdles—junior Rich Barnett.

in both events, and won those events in the IAC indoor relays held March 18 at Wartburg.

Junior Scott Smith is the team's top distance runner. Smith finished second in both the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs in the conference. Wuertz said Smith should duplicate those finishes this year, if not improve upon them.

The Knights' weaknesses are in the sprints and their lack of overall depth. "We don't have enough depth," Wuertz said. "Some of the other schools

1983 MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

April 2	Central Invitational
April 9	Simpson Invitational
April 16	Knights Invitational
April 23	Norsemen Relays
April 29, 30	Drake Relays
May 7	Coe Invitational
May 13, 14	Iowa Conference Meet

Pella
Indianola
Waverly
Decorah
Des Moines
Cedar Rapids
Pella

Barnett also finished sixth in the intermediate hurdles and the javelin throw in last year's conference meet.

A newcomer to this year's team, sophomore Brad Bowman, also should help the Knights in the hurdles. Bowman ran well in the hurdles during the indoor season.

In the field events, Wuertz expects junior Jim Paige to improve on his fourth-place conference finish last year. In Friday's indoor finale, Paige leaped 6-8 to top his own school and fieldhouse record of 6-7.

Wuertz also expects another junior, Jeff Glaw, to improve on his third-place conference finish in the discus. Wuertz said Glaw's increased strength should pay off in this event.

Junior Tim Walljasper and senior Brad Smoldt are the Knights' top shot-putters. Walljasper finished second in the conference last year, while Smoldt was sixth. Both have had fine indoor seasons.

Senior Dennis Washington is another performer Wuertz expects to improve. Washington finished fourth in the long jump and sixth in the triple jump in the conference meet. He holds the school records

are simply stronger than we are.

"Luther and Central have the most kids out and that's a great contributing factor. Simpson has the quality, but they're weak in the field events."

Wuertz said his team has a long way to go before they can break into the top three in conference.

"We have some people out who can get us more places," said Wuertz, "but we need to be more competitive in the events we're in."

"It's just a matter of concentration and being prepared once you step on the track."

"The kids that are out have something to look forward to individually in conference," Wuertz added. "Team-wise we don't have the strength to finish first or second."

The Knights begin their outdoor season Saturday, running in the "competitive" Central Invitational. Wartburg ended a frustrating indoor season with fourth-place finish in their own five-team meet last Friday.

"We've experienced some frustrations during the indoor season with all our illness," Wuertz said. "If we can get people healthy, things could be looking good in the outdoor season."



Look to improve on outstanding track start

by JIM BUCHHEIM

With the help of a "motivating" Iowa Conference meet, the women's track team will try to improve on what has already been an outstanding season.

The Knights begin their outdoor season Saturday, competing in the Central Invitational at Pella.

Coach Liz Wuertz has only six letterwinners back from last year's squad, but she has a talented group of freshmen and one other valuable newcomer. Wuertz said her team's strengths are the jumping events, along with the middle and long distance running events.

In the high jump, Wartburg's first female All-American returns. Junior Becky Sullivan jumped 5-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ to finish second at the national meet last year. Junior Beth Buckley, another letterwinner, is usually Sullivan's best competition.

Freshman Andrea Janssen gives the Knights a boost in the long jump. She

record in the two-mile. She ran an 11:56 two-mile Friday to win the event in the Wartburg triangular.

Other freshmen who are important additions to the team are Mere Hamilton, Kyra Kettelson, Cindy Klever and Karen Baumgartner.

"We have a talented group of freshmen and that's important."

The Knights' biggest weaknesses are in the shot put, discus and javelin. Wuertz has only one performer in the shot put, and doesn't expect her to be able to compete in too many of the outdoor meets.

Wuertz is extremely pleased with Wartburg's indoor season, but added that competition in the outdoor season is tougher.

"We've always been stronger indoors because May Term always hurts us in the outdoor season," said Wuertz.

The women's Iowa Conference meet, which will be held this year for the first time, is an important, "motivating fac-

1983 WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

April 2	Central Invitational
April 9	Simpson Invitational
April 16	Knights Invitational
April 23	Norsemen Relays
April 29,30	Drake Relays
May 7	Luther
May 13,14	Iowa Conference Meet

Pella
Indianola
Waverly
Decorah
Des Moines
Decorah
Pella

already owns the school record in the event, as well as the 300-yard dash record. Janssen is also one of the top two sprinters on the squad.

Junior Julie Harding is Wartburg's other top sprinter. Two weeks ago, she cruised to a first-place finish in the 60-yard dash in the Iowa Conference Relays.

Senior Liz Rogers returns to the squad after a one-year absence. She is Wartburg's best runner in the middle distances. Rogers broke her own school record in the 880-yard run Friday with a time of 2:19. She also anchors the mile-relay team.

Freshman Sarah Lutz is the Knights' best miler and two-miler. After an outstanding season in cross country, Lutz has already broken the school

record for the team, according to Wuertz, and may help them improve outdoors.

"I think it [the meet] makes a difference," Wuertz said. "It gives us a goal to shoot for. It helps the people in practices to have a goal."

Improvement and keeping runners healthy may be the most important factors in the outdoor season. Wuertz is hoping for a full squad this weekend. Illness has kept a number of runners from competing during the past three weeks.

Despite those illnesses, Wuertz has been very pleased with the entire indoor season.

"I can't be too unhappy with five wins and one second-place finish," Wuertz said. "We keep improving and that's the important thing."



Janssen leads runners to first place in triangular

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Behind freshman Andrea Janssen's three first-place finishes, the women's track team cruised to a first-place finish in the Wartburg triangular, outdistancing highly-touted Central and Loras.

The Knights finished with 82 points, winning nine events, while Central had 43 points and Loras 11.

Coach Liz Wuertz said Central didn't have their entire squad present, but that doesn't detract from Wartburg's performance.

"If they [Central] had a full squad," Wuertz said, "I think we might have had the advantage anyway."

Janssen led the Knights, winning the long jump, and breaking her own school record in that event, the 60-yard dash and 300-yard dash.

Other winners for the Knights were junior Becky Sullivan in the high jump, freshman Kyra Kettelson in the 60-yard hurdles, senior Liz Rogers in the 880-yard run, breaking her school and fieldhouse record, freshman Sarah Lutz in the two-mile, freshman Karen Baumgartner in the 1000-yard run and the mile-relay team of junior Beth Buckley, senior Carlene Schipper, freshman Mere Hamilton and Rogers.

The Knights travel to Pella Saturday to compete in the Central Invitational. Wuertz said she expects to have a better idea as to how her team will fare in the conference meet after competing in their first outdoor meet.

"I would like to think we're going to be right up there in the top spots because we've been pretty consistent the last few weeks," said Wuertz.



Five of top six netters return; coach looks for improvement

by NANCY AMERT

With five of the top six spots filled by returning letterwinners, experience is the strength of this year's men's tennis team, according to Coach Don Canfield.

Wartburg placed fourth in the Iowa Conference last year and posted a 9-6 dual meet record. Central won the conference last year for the sixth consecutive time.

Although it is still early in the season, the Knights have looked good in several indoor meets. The highlight of the season so far is the third place finish by

effort to UNI," said Canfield. The three-set defeat was 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Last year, in second flight competition, Ramirez finished third in singles and doubles in the conference tournament. In 1981, Ramirez finished second in third flight conference singles action and fourth in doubles.

"Fernando is a left-handed player who puts a tremendous amount of topspin and undercut on the ball. He has played very well in his years at Wartburg," Canfield said.

Kurtt is the no. three player on the squad. Last spring he placed fifth in third flight singles confer-



Junior Owen Greenough (above left) prepares to return a volley during tennis practice last week. Greenough currently holds down the fourth position on the team.

Fernando Ramirez (above) gets ready to unleash his left-handed serve across the net. Ramirez and his twin brother, Carlos, are two of the Knights' top players.

Senior Tim Kurtt (below) puts in some extra time working on his serve. Kurtt is a three-time letterwinner and will be going for his fourth letter this spring.



1983 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 8,9	Buena Vista, University of Dubuque, Upper Iowa
April 15,16	Cornell Tourney
April 22,23	Wartburg Invitational: Cornell, Luther, Simpson, William Penn
April 25	Upper Iowa
April 27	UNI
April 29,30	Triple Dual: Central, Simpson, William Penn
May 3	Luther
May 6,7	Iowa Conference Meet

Waverly
Mt. Vernon
Waverly
Fayette
Cedar Falls
Pella
Decorah
Waverly

the netters in the Iowa Conference Doubles Tournament which was hosted by Wartburg.

This performance has established two goals for the team, according to Canfield. The first goal is to hold on to the third place position in the conference. The second goal is to "push hard with steady improvement and possibly bump Luther for the second spot," said Canfield.

The Knights recorded their first dual win of the season Saturday, shutting out Loras 9-0. The team's dual record now stands at 1-2. Wartburg dropped their opening two duals to Grinnell and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

At no. one for the third straight year is junior Carlos Ramirez. According to Canfield, Ramirez has "just come off of his best performance as a tennis player at Wartburg with his singles and doubles victories over UNI." Ramirez beat his singles opponent, 6-4, 6-1, and then teamed with senior Tim Kurtt, to defeat their rivals, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4.

"This is a real tribute to the young man [Ramirez] this early in the season," said Canfield.

Last year Ramirez finished third in the Iowa Conference tournament in singles and fifth in doubles. In 1981, he captured fifth in singles and third in doubles.

"Carlos is a fundamentally sound tennis player with no obvious weaknesses to attack and he is a fierce competitor," said Canfield.

At the no. two position is Carlos' twin brother, Fernando Ramirez, who "played very well in a losing

ence play and third in doubles. In 1981, Kurtt finished second in fifth flight singles and second in third flight doubles. As a freshman, Kurtt took third in sixth flight singles and fifth in doubles play.

"Tim has excellent quickness and reach and has a very individualized style of tennis," Canfield said. "He's been a four-year player at Wartburg and is the only senior [starter] on the team."

At fourth position is junior Owen Greenough. He placed third in fifth flight conference singles and second in third flight doubles last year. In 1981, Greenough placed second in sixth flight singles, but didn't compete in doubles.

"Owen is an excellent competitor and does not beat himself. He is steady and consistent in his play and has the finest win-loss record of any member of the team," Canfield said.

Sophomore Blake Harms, who didn't play in the conference meet last year now plays fifth spot on the team.

"Blake has shown excellent improvement in his freshman and sophomore years. He works hard at the game and we would depend on him to play successfully on the fifth and sixth flight," said Canfield.

Sixth position is filled by sophomore Vincent Toyosi. Canfield said, "Vincent is an extremely gifted tennis player. Like Carlos and Fernando, he has had excellent training in his younger years. He has been away from tennis for a year, and we would expect him to improve rapidly as the season progresses."

Off-season weight training keeps Knight gridder fit

If you were wondering how the Knights of gridiron fame stay in shape during the off-season, the answer can be found by walking through the weight room any afternoon.

Seeking to defend their conference championship for the first time in 14 years, coach Don Canfield's Knights have taken to the weight room to get an early start on preparation for the 1983 season.

An avid believer that a strong football team is a good football team, Canfield had a board erected with the names of everyone who has bench pressed 300 pounds in the weight room as an added motivation.

"Basically, if you have a desire to become the best, you must be devoted to weight training," Canfield said. "Three-hundred pounds is a standard mark for free-weights and represents quite an achievement."

Since Conrad Mansager first benched 300 pounds in 1974, the 300 pound club has grown to 35 members at 300, while another 14 have reached 325. Another nine have topped 350 pounds, while four members have attained 375. Two more have reached the board's pinnacle—400 pounds.

Kevin Murray, a 1979 Wartburg graduate and now a lawyer in Sac City, IA, was the first to reach the limit and stood alone at 400 pounds until freshman Roger Britson enrolled at Wartburg with high hopes of playing football for Canfield's Knights.

Britson, who prepped at Radcliffe High School, has been lifting weights since he was a high school sophomore. He was termed ineligible to play football because of one of those technical NCAA rules that have given fits to Wartburg athletics this year.

When he could not participate in football, Britson turned back to his hobby of pumping iron and

became the second member to bench 400 pounds. And all indications point to the fact that Canfield may have to erect another board in the near future.

"The disappointment of not being able to play football was the biggest letdown of my life," Britson said. "I've spent a lot of time and worked hard to accomplish feats people said I couldn't do. I can't wait until the first day of contact this fall so I can prove my worth as a football player here at Wartburg College."

The problem stemmed from an earlier decision to attend Ellsworth Community College. After the first few days of practice at Ellsworth, Britson opted for Wartburg, unknowing of the NCAA ruling which states that once you start contact, you become ineligible should you desire to leave one program for another.

The ruling finally caught up with Britson just prior to last fall's Cornell game, which the Knights won, 48-34.

"It wasn't even my fault I couldn't play, and that's why is hurt so much to stand on the sideline and watch," Britson remembered. "From then on, I've been in the weight room preparing for what should be a great year."

A hulk of a man, Britson stands 6-2 and weighs 260 pounds. Since picking up his first weight a little over three years ago, Britson has gained five inches in height and 100 pounds of muscle.

"I know I've gained at least 50 to 60 pounds through lifting," Britson said. "It's a tremendous conditioning element and shows you're dedicated to something you believe in."

Britson and his lifting partner junior Reg Leonard are the Knights' strongest players and lift five times a week, spending at least 10 hours a week in the weight room. Both emphasized the importance of having a lifting partner to motivate one another

to put forth their best efforts.

Eleven current members of the 300 pound club will be ready for two-a-days when the Knights enter camp to defend their championship, which they won last year with a perfect 7-0 league record and the first national playoff berth in the school's history.

Britson said he would like to bench 500 pounds before he graduates.

"I've been over 400 pounds for some time now, and feel I can drive myself to bench 500 pounds," Britson said. "I've got to pass through the 400 pound stage like I did the 300 pound stage. I want to be stronger than the guy across the line from me."

"You look at the nation's basketball powers like Virginia, Missouri and Louisville who are in the NCAA tournament, and you'll find the majority have organized weight programs for their athletes," Canfield said. "This expanded use of weights would have been condemned five years

when in doubt... punt

by DAN RUND



ago. In the future, more teams will recognize the importance of weight lifting."

As for his football Knights, Canfield said it's up to the individual if he wants to lift weights, but believes last year's gridiron glory can only help get the team motivated.

"Success is the greatest motivator for a team with raised aspirations," Canfield said. "It's difficult to get to the top and even harder to stay there."

"As for Britson," Canfield said, "when he goes over 400 pounds, we'll be happy to make an extension on the current board."

Large squad looks to veteran golfers



Junior Scott Klever works on his tee shot last week. Klever returns to the team this year after posting the best score of anyone on the Knight's team in last year's conference meet.

Despite returning only three letter-winners to the line-up from a year ago, the Wartburg golf team will field one of its largest squads in recent years.

The roster currently lists 16 golfers including senior Pete Steinhauer, junior Scott Klever and sophomore Todd Youngstrom who all lettered last year.

Wartburg has gained the services of three talented freshmen in Tom Gilles, Trent Wilcox and Dave Koht, according to Coach Earnest Oppermann.

"All three of the freshmen played for us some this fall and looked good," said Oppermann.

The Knights' biggest problem right now is the weather. Inclement weather

to finish higher in the conference meet this year.

"We'll be trying to play every day during our week and will have a couple of meets after that prior to the conference meet," said Oppermann. "We should be well-seasoned by the time the conference meet rolls around."

Oppermann looks for Central, Buena Vista and Luther to be among the top teams in the conference this year.

"We'd like to finish high in the conference this year," said Oppermann, "but it is really too early to know what our potential will be."

"This is a young squad this year and we only lose Steinhauer next year. I'd

1983 MEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

April 8,9	William Penn Invitational	Oskaloosa
April 15	Loras, St. Ambrose	Dubuque
April 16	Dubuque Invitational	Dubuque
April 18	Dubuque, Upper Iowa	Waverly
April 20	Augustana	Rock Island, IL
April 22,23	UNI-Wartburg Invitational	Cedar Falls, Waverly
April 25	Luther	Decorah
April 27	Buena Vista	Storm Lake
April 29, 30	Iowa Conference Meet	Waterloo
May 3	Upper Iowa	Fayette
May 6,7	Central Invitational	Pella

has kept the squad inside thus far this season. This weekend's snowstorm will limit Wartburg to inside practice even longer.

Wartburg placed fifth in the Iowa Conference meet last year. Oppermann thinks that this year's squad, with a

like to recruit some more good golfers next year and make the Wartburg golf program very competitive," said Oppermann.

The Iowa Conference meet will be April 29 and 30 at Gates Park in Waterloo. This will be the first conference meet held on a neutral course.

only hopes that the longer schedule will be in a position to meet held on a neutral course.

Loras accepted as new member of IIAC

by MATT WALKER

The Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) has approved membership for Loras College of Dubuque, according to Wayne Lichty, IIAC commissioner.

Loras must wait for full approval from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) before it can join the IIAC. It is expected that full approval will be granted in September of 1984, said Kevin White, Loras athletic director.

Loras is currently a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The NAIA allows athletic scholarships and for Loras to be approved, they must phase out their scholarship program. White expects that process to be completed by 1984.

The IIAC is allied with the NCAA's Division III, and Loras must abide by NCAA rules. Although Loras can have dual memberships in the NCAA and the NAIA, it will not be allowed to give athletic scholarships as none are offered at the NCAA Division III level.

Loras presently is not a member of any conference. With the addition of the school, the IIAC will become a nine-team league.

The application for membership was approved at a special meeting of the conference's faculty representatives, according to Lichty.

The current eight members of the IIAC are Buena Vista, Central, Dubuque, Luther, Simpson, Upper Iowa, Wartburg and William Penn.

In order for a school to be eligible to

join the conference, it must meet certain academic standards, have good athletic facilities and offer the eight men's and seven women's sports that the IIAC offers.

Those sports include men's and women's basketball, cross country, golf, tennis and track in addition to men's baseball, football, wrestling, women's softball and volleyball.

"Loras is well qualified to join the Iowa Conference," said Lichty. He also added that the conference is looking for a school to join from the western half of Iowa so that the IIAC would have two members from that geographical region. Buena Vista is currently the only school in that region.

Lichty said that the conference will "work around" any scheduling diffi-

culties caused by the addition of a ninth member.

Loras is a four-year, private liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1900. The school was a member of the IIAC from 1939 until 1955, when it became an independent.

Loras applied for membership in October of 1982, according to Lichty. After it phases out its scholarship program, the school must then go through a two-year NCAA probationary period. Loras will not be eligible to compete for league championships or NCAA post-season activity until September, 1986.

Buchheim leads *Trumpet* surge in media win

by MATT WALKER

Two rebound shots by sophomore Jim Buchheim late in the game propelled the *Trumpet* past KWAR 71-69 in a rematch of an Ujamaa Marathon basketball contest Wednesday night in Knights Gym.

The two teams battled to a 54-54 overtime draw in the original game Sunday, March 13.

Buchheim, who along with senior Tim Kurtt led the newspaper in scoring with 18 points, was named the game's most valuable player by the Wartburg Press Club.

Leading scorer in the game was 6-10 freshman John Kreilick of KWAR with 22 points. Junior Matt Cohea added 14 points and freshman Romeo Irish tossed in 11.

"I thought our semi-fast break was the key to the victory," Coach Jon Gremmels, senior, said. "We had to win it with what little quickness we had because we were unable to match-up with their

superior height." In addition to Kreilick, KWAR had 6-7 freshman Jon Hilden in its front line.

The *Trumpet's* tallest player was 6-3 senior center Dan "Granville" Rund. The newsmen played without the services of senior circulation manager Marty Johnson, who stands 6-4.

Rund, who scored 31 points in the initial contest, was limited to seven points Wednesday but contributed valuable defensive play against the KWAR front line.

"Down the stretch, Boo [Buchheim] put down some key shots, including a three-pointer," said Gremmels.

The *Trumpet* jumped out to an early eight point lead, 38-30, before KWAR fought back. The broadcasters then surged ahead to a six-point bulge, 55-49. Key steals by the *Trumpet* resulted in easy layups and allowed the newsmen to take the lead for good.

"When we got the lead, we went into our delay game and iced the win," said Gremmels.

The *Trumpet* remains undefeated in the series with the win and leads the series 1-0-1 in what may soon become a classic rivalry.

Scoring:

KWAR (69)—Clark Thyng 2, Russ Robb 4, Jon Hilden 8, John Kreilick 22, Reid Schoneberg 8, Matt Cohea 14, Romeo Irish 11.

Trumpet (71)—Tim Kurtt 18, Jeff Kuethe 13, Dan "Granville" Rund 7, Matt Walker 2, Dave Cook 2, Jim Buchheim 18, LaBrent Lawler 7, Jon "Dr. J" Gremmels 0, Mike Vrana 4, Mike "Nate Carr" Brumfield 0.



Eight champs crowned in IM wrestling meet

Eight champions were crowned Thursday evening at the annual intramural wrestling tournament.

Although several outstanding performances were turned in during the finals, senior Ryan Abel, tournament director, was disappointed with the small number of participants.

"It was a poor turnout," said Abel. 20 students competed in the meet, compared with 30 to 35 last year.

Winning by forfeit in the finals was freshman John White and sophomores Brad Shiff and Matt Lenguadoro.

Winners by decision in the finals were freshman Eric Stahlberg and sophomores Jon Woltz and Dave Fox.

Winning by falls in the finals were sophomore Gary Friedrichsen and senior Ross Buehler.

Sophomore Gary Friedrichsen works over an opponent on his way to the finals of Thursday's IM wrestling tournament. Friedrichsen pinned his way through the meet enroute to the championship.

'Firebugs'—chance to reflect

by FRANK GIBBARD

"The Firebugs," Wartburg's spring production, directed by Steven D. Palmquist, gave the audience a chance to pause and reflect—on their lives, on America and on the world in general. The beauty of the play, written by Max Frisch, is that it is open to so many different interpretations.

The play was performed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Players Theatre.

The most popular interpretation, of course, concerns Hitler's rise to power in Germany. But I found myself trying to apply it to a variety of other threatening situations in the world today about

the well-designed program I received on my way in. Included were an audience survey, a handy summary about the play, entitled "The Director's Notebook," and a truly interesting "Who's Who in the Cast." No one should have to go into a play cold; I felt more comfortable knowing a little more about it.

The problem with a play about bourgeois complacency is that the actors involved are rarely able to relate to it. I think this is especially true when it is college students who are doing the acting. So sophomore Jeff Martin (Gottlieb) came across to me as an imitation of what a stuffy industrialist should be like, disgust and all, rather than letting the natural snottiness we all have, to some extent, flow through him in an exaggerated way; that was what the part called for.

Sophomore Trudie Heikkila (Babette) seemed to fall into the same trap, though to a lesser extent. I suggest she spend some time at Water Tower Place in Chicago and find out what middle-class silliness is really like.

As Palmquist's introduction says, "Gottlieb Biedermann is our Everyman, but hopefully you will recognize him to be a repository of faults and foibles to be found in all of us." The point is that this everyman must be *lived*, not acted.

Apart from that, I liked the performance. The lighting was well-done, as were the sound effects. I particularly enjoyed Freshman Joy Bowden as Anna the maid. Senior Brent Jaeger (as a chorus member, policeman and professor) was good, as he usually is. Sophomore Kim Hale (Eisenring), having lived in Europe, knew just how to look and



Gottlieb Biedermann, portrayed by sophomore Jeff Martin, watches as Eisenring, played by sophomore Kim Hale, prepares a fuse in "The Firebugs," Wartburg's Spring production. Benno Eschweiler photo.

play review

which we have become jaded and refuse to act upon. Such warnings should be presented more often to our modern world; Palmquist made a good choice in selecting this play.

As in many translated works (in this case, German to English), the lines were in an impeccable, textbook English, which made them difficult to act out. And the scenario itself was surrealistic, not meant to be taken at face value.

So perhaps a few of the actors can be forgiven for failing to convince me that they were actually living through and feeling this situation, empathizing with it and not simply reading lines. "The Firebugs" began as a radio play, and it shows; this is a great challenge for any actor.

One thing I enjoyed about the production was

act like a female member of the Bader-Meinhoff gang, or perhaps a jet-set Berliner at the disco, or whatever. Anyway, there was something very German about her. And I could see a German peasant-bum in freshman Steven Baskerville (Schmitz). Martin as Gottlieb and Heikkila as Babette both looked the part of the bourgeois German family, too.

Palmquist did a good job of casting, for which he should be congratulated.

It's kind of a pity I have to write my review after the play is over and the actors have gone home. If another performance was being given Tuesday, I would say to all my readers, "Go and see 'The Firebugs.' Both to be entertained and to be forced to think."

Wartburg choir to perform tonight at St. Paul's Church

Choral music from the 13th century to the present will be performed by the Wartburg Choir tonight at 8 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The choir is freshly returned from an appearance at the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association, where it was one of 20 choral groups from across the country selected by audition to perform. Those 20 groups were picked from 1,200 choirs, which sent audition tapes, according to *The Sounding Board*, publication of the Iowa Choral Directors Association.

While enroute, the choir presented concerts in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Next month, it will make its 51st American tour, performing in Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado.

The features of the concert are "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" (Wake, awake for night is flying), a 1979 composition by Heinz Werner Zimmermann, and Mendelssohn's "In Deep Despair I Call to Thee," which will be performed by the Chamber Choir.

Also on the program are two compositions by Director James E. Fritschel, "O Come Little Children" and "The Heavenly Dance."

The concert opens with a 13th century work, "Perspice Christicola," which will be sung by male voices with background from a trombone and handbells. That will be followed by Mozart's "Kyrie Eleison" for women's voices.

The remaining first quarter of the program includes "O Tod, wie bitter bist du" (O Death, How Bitter You Are) by Max Reger, "Tristis est anima mea" (Sorrow and grief grip my spirit) by Johann Kuhnau and "Lift up your

heads, O ye gates" for double choir and trio by Heinrich Schütz.

The second quarter includes Fritschel's two compositions plus the work by Zimmermann and "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus" by James Furman.

The third section is the Mendelssohn piece, and the final section is a collection of spirituals, including "Sing to the Lord," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," with a solo by junior Carla Niemeyer; "In the River of Jordan;" Go and Tell John;" "Sing with Life" and "Hark, I Hear the Harps Eternal."

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Band previews for Spring tour

by LISA SCHWARTZ

Wartburg's Concert Band entertained listeners with music from the Revolutionary War to the present day during two home concerts this weekend.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," which is patterned after the band's popular John Philip Sousa Concerts, offered a preview of its upcoming 1983 tour program in Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

Two soloists and a narrator were featured in the Saturday and Sunday concerts. Reading excerpts from Abraham Lincoln's speeches and letters, President Robert Vogel narrated Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

Patricia Fuerst Thomas, a 1972 Wartburg alumna now living in Independence, performed a piano solo in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." In the concert finale, junior Pam Bristow was featured in Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" with a piccolo solo.

Costumed in dark blue knickers, red, white and blue suspenders and white socks and shoes, the band performed several other numbers.



Decked in patriotic garb, the Wartburg Band and Director Robert E. Lee (center) entertain the audience with rousing renditions of music from the Revolutionary War to the present at their Sunday concert. John Mohan photo.



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Seminar to aid health professionals set here for Tuesday, Wednesday

A seminar to assist health professionals and lay persons through a guided systematic series of personal assessments leading to wellness plans will be held at Wartburg Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30.

It will be led by Dr. Donald Ardell, who will be on campus in conjunction with Wartburg's annual Health Faire.

The seminar is titled "Planning for Wellness-Achieving Optimal Health" and will be held in Voecks Auditorium of Becker Hall of Science. The Tuesday night seminar begins at 6 p.m., and Wednesday's program begins at 10 a.m.

Randi Ellefson, Wartburg's campus nurse, said the program is appropriate for the medical profession, clergy, business and industry, YMCA/YWCAs, government and recreational agencies and any groups and individuals interested in plans for wellness.

The fee for the Tuesday night seminar is \$16 and for Wednesday \$5.

Continuing education credit is being offered to nurses enrolling in either the Tuesday or Wednesday program.

Ardell has varied health background

continued from page 2

Ardell, soon to be featured on an ABC-TV series on wellness, has designed wellness programs for state hospital associations in Illinois, Colorado, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, New Jersey and New England.

In addition to writing and lecturing, he also has

been a wellness consultant to the American Hospital Association's Center for Health Promotion, St. Vincent's Hospital Wellness Center in Indianapolis and the Research Medical Center in Kansas City, numerous businesses and corporations and with the American Society of Actuaries and Blue Shield of Northern California.



Author Dr. Donald B. Ardell is the featured speaker during Wartburg's annual Health Faire. Ardell will speak Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. His topic is "How to be Healthy, Happy and Sexually Fulfilled."

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Fruehling returns to counsel students

When he was a college student, Dr. Wilmut Fruehling acquired a reputation for his pork and bean soup. Today, his reputation stands on 36 years as a psychology professor and department head at Wartburg College.

Colleagues admire him for never saying a cross word, avoiding job burn-out and living the philosophy that students come first.

Fruehling retired last year, but by fall he had returned to Wartburg as a volunteer career counselor. He meets with students and adults who are confused about their future and provides the tools to help them decide on possible careers. His unassuming and low-keyed manner are ideal for this type of counseling.

"He always allows the student to decide. He won't decide for them," Sonja Orluske, secretary for the psychology department, said. "He knows the college so well that he can advise effectively."

Dr. Fred Ribich, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Rick Jennings, adjunct associate professor of clinical psychology, look to Fruehling as their model.

"He really cares about students and invests in them emotionally," Jennings said.

Ribich agrees, "More than any other individual, Dr. Fruehling is responsible for the strong psychology department and continually works behind the scenes to improve it."

Fruehling is rarely in the center of the "action." He works as the catalyst—prodding, speculating, supporting and acting as a sounding board for others' ideas. He doesn't seek the limelight and in the words of Jennings, "He doesn't need to toot his own horn."

Admired for his attention and devotion to the students and the college, Fruehling molded the psychology department to the students' interests. For example, he was willing to supervise student research in biofeedback. This meant he had to learn biofeedback techniques and become proficient in their use.

There was no such thing as biofeedback when Fruehling was a freshman at Peru State Teachers College in Nebraska. He studied mathematics at

Helping sophomore Lissa Carlstrom with a career decision is one of the duties of Dr. Wilmut Fruehling. Fruehling returned to Wartburg, after retiring last year, as a career counselor.



both Peru State and Hebron Junior College before becoming a student at Wartburg.

Returning to Nebraska with a B.A. degree in mathematics, Fruehling taught, coached and administered at a high school for four years. After a chance visit from the director of Bremwood, a Waverly children's home, Fruehling decided to accept the position of boys' director at the institution.

"My interest in psychology developed as I worked with the students at Bremwood. I realized there was a lot I didn't know," Fruehling said.

That kind of curiosity increases his reservoir of knowledge and concern for people, and it hasn't ended with retirement.

Now a grandpa, Fruehling is still intrigued by the growth process. Everything he taught in human development, he now sees recreated by his

grandsons, Mathew and Andrew, both two years old.

"I try to understand how they think and how that differs from the way adults think," he said.

Fruehling is an example of the type of person liberal arts colleges try to produce. He demonstrates an interest in knowledge, concern for people and understanding that the world is interconnected.

Jennings commended Fruehling's broad outlook on life and his job.

"He cares about the welfare of the college, rather than just the psychology department. He considers the function and purpose of the whole college."

As Fruehling tells his colleagues, "If we don't care about the students, we have no right to be here."

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